CHRISTMAS DINNER FOR TWO-AT \$1.30

Real Yuletide Meal Can Be **Bought Without Sending** Family to Poorhouse.

MATTER OF SELECTION

But a Lot of Precedents Have to Be Smashed-Turkey and Plum Pudding Taboo.

A Christmas dinner that will kick the cost-of-living bugaboo through the household economics back door is one of the possibilities open to Washlington women, through judicious se lection and careful shopping.

How can a family have a decent respectable Yuletide meal that puts on a little extra splurge to mark the occasion and still stay solvent?

The answer is found in a careful tudy of what and where to buy, subject given marked recognition in Washington by the Housekeepers Alliance.

Turkey Substitutes.

There is a lot of good meat other animals than turkeys; and it can be hought for half the price. And one doesn't have to eat chestnut and eyster dressing in order to get a good square meal.

It's all a matter of getting away from precedent. Of course, turkey looks like a high-priced jewel at 35 cents a pound; porkers are myths at \$5 apiece; plum pudding is a thing of the past because of the high-priced ingredients, and fruit cake-well, fruit cake is not so different from the plum

But how about rabbits at 25 cents aplece, cabbage at 10 cents a head, spinach at 10 cents a quarter of a peck, string beans at 10 cents a box. and a nice white head of cauliflower at 10 cents.

Seasoning a Big Thing.

And then, perhaps, it's not so much the dinner itself as the Christmas "seasoning."

Suppose the good wife takes \$1.30 and hies to market. Here's a menu which might result,

provided she was a good housekeeper, a good cook, and a good, marketer: Consomme Lapin Broiled Rabbit.

Sweet Pointoes

String Beans. Stewed Cabbage. Hot Rolls. Nuts Coffee

Now it is very probable that "consomme lapin" has never appeared on the menus of Washington restaurants. Then it's their misfortune and the bad luck of the patrons, according to some of the country folk who bring their wares to Center Market.

A Good Soup.

They say that if you take a rabbit, or part of the rabbit, and mix him with potatoes and some other vegetable. It makes a good soup. Thin, it may be, but so is consomme

No, that accounts for the first course in the meal,

Then comes the broiled rabbit. Well, animal, and if the cook don't take too much for that consomme, its just enough for two people. Then Mr. Twenty-Five-Cent Rabbit can make his entrance for the second time at

Then there is the cabbage, which rost 10 cents, the spinach, which cost 10 cents, the sweet potatoes—you can get four big ones for a dime, the string beans, part of which were used for the consomme, for 10 cents, and the rells, six for a jit.

Last Course.

Then for the last course, you see, the wife has 40 cents left. There are the nuts, which cost 15 cents, and this leaves some for the next time the family has company; the fruit, which cost 15 cents, and the coffee-well, there's always coffee in the house.

So there is 10 cents left. Well, suppose this same wife, carrying her purchases home, stops at a street corner and buys 10 cents worth of holly to put on the table. There you are!

For the Plutocrat.

How about the plutocrat who is going to have indigestion following his Christmas dinner? This person may Christmas dinner? This person may manuel Church gave its first dance not pay this much for his meal but of the season last night in the parish then again, he might pay more. Here's hall. C. V. Extler and Miss Anna what the market holds for him

Seventeen-pound turkey \$ 5.95 Mushrooms Fruit Celery

Total\$16.70 And this is not counting many of the little extras which generally grace the groaning Christmas board. You see it's largely a matter of se-

STEALS TO SMELL PERFUME

Dentist Admits Uncontrollable De sire for Women's Handkerchiefs.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 23.—That he is subject to an uncontrollable impulse to steal handkerchiefs and gloves from women shoppers, was the statement made to Police Lieutenant Pfennig, by Dr. John J. Gross, a dentist.

Dr. Gross was arrested in a store of charge of attempting to pick ets. When searched two women's handkerchiefs and a pair of women's gloves were found in his pockets. They were highly scented and the police want

were highly scented and the police want to learn the identity of their owners in order to prosecute the dentist.

"I admit I stole the handkerchiefs," he told the policemen, "but I am not mulity of trying to steal money. I don't know what it is, but I have a constant desire to take handkerchiefs from women's handbags and pockets just to smell the perfumery. I am not a thief, I am married and have two children. This is an awful mess for me to get into. I cannot understand why I have the impulse to smell the perfumes."

SUES FEDERAL OFFICIALS

Firm Says Standards Bureau Head Defamed Invention.

Alleging that Samuel W. Stratton, director of the Bureau of Standards, and five other inen conspired to defame an

electrical invention owned by it, the American Elementary Electric Company, yesterday filed suit in the District Supreme Court to recover \$100,000 from Mr. Stratton and the other defendants.

The other defendants are Edward L. Rosa and Paul G. Agnew, employes of the Bureau of Standards, and M. B. Nicol, John A. Nicol and Charles R. Normandy, former stockholders of the company.

company.

It is asserted in the declaration of the plaintiff that as the result of reports circulated about its invention \$50,000 in stock subscriptions has been withheld.

Attorneys Alvin Le Newmyer and Ver-non L. Hodges appear for the plain-tiff.

FINE POULTRY WILL BE EXHIBITED HERE

National Capital Association to Give Fifth Annual Show January 15-20.

The National Capital Poultry and Pigeon Association will hold its fifth in the Washington hospitals will annual exhibit in the Union building, have to wait until Christmas time Sixth and G streets northwest, during the week of January 15 to 20. It is expected that the show will be visited by large crowds, as it is the first time in the history of the association that hall sufficiently large for the needs of the poultry show has been ob-tained. In addition to the size of the hall, it is exceptionally well lighted and located in the downtown section

There are \$10 classes in 162 varie ties of poultry and 552 classes in 139 varieties of pigeons provided for in the premium list.

Special Awards Offered.

First, second, third, fourth, an fifth ribbons will be awarded, and be sides the regular first and second prize money, \$2,000 in gold is offered in special awards and sweepstakes.

Handsome silver cups are offered for the best display in each of the following varieties: White Plymouth Rocks, Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Wyandottes, Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds, Single Comb Brown Leghoras. Single Comb White Leghorns, Buff Leghorns, Black Minorcas, Buff Orpingtons, White Orpingtons, Black Orn ingtons, Polish Campines, Pit Games,

and Bantams.
The Washington Chamber of Commerce has offered a magnificent sliver cup for the best display of White Leghorns , which will be hotly con-tested for by a large entry of this

Officers and Judges.

Some of the best sportsmen in the world, breeders of Pit Games, the warriors of the feathered tribe, will as a prize in this class.

The officers of the association are Roy H. Waite, president; Lewis T. Miller, first vice president; W. A. treasurer.

Kriner, of Stettlerville, Pa.; Frank L. Plett, of Swanton, Ohio; W. Ward Lawder, of Baltimore, and Herman Strauff, of Baltimore.

NEWS OF ANACOSTIA

Special Christmas Services to Held in All Churches.

Special Christmas services will be held in all of the churches. At the will be in charge, and J. Taylor Bran-son will play the violin.

In Er-manuel Church the principal services will be held at 6 and 10 o'clock Christmas morning. Tomor-row night the regular service will be omitted. There will be evening prayer at 5 o'clock.

At the Methodist, Baptist, and Presyterian Churches the chief services will be held tomorrow night. Mincola Tribe, No. 14, Improved Or-

The Young People's Society of Em-

Hagan were in charge. A number of small Christmas trees have been secured for the Government Hospital for the Insane.

The Rev. W. O. Roome, jr., rector of Emmanuel Church, has been confined to his home for several days because of a heavy cold.

The Washington Steel and Ordnance Company has announced that its plant will be kept closed from 8 o'clock tomorrow until 7 o'clock Tues-day morning. The clerical employes of this company received a bonus of 10 per cent of their yearly salary.

ARGENTINE FARMERS LOSE.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 26 (By mail) "Wake up, Argentins, and build rain elevators," urged Gert T. Holm, a Swedish-Argentone and foremost cereal expert in the republic, in an appeal today to the country's farmers.

Holm estimates that these farmers lose \$200,000,000 annually to the Grain rust through lack of storage facilitheir products in a hurry and on whatever terms the trust dictates. He places the members of the trust at not more than five concerns, who do have some elevators of their own but who use them, he asserts, entirely for their own benefit. The plan he favors is government construction of eleva

ASK FOR and GET THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK

GIFTS ARE READY FOR SICK KIDDIES

Two Hundred and Fifty Stockings Filled for Youngsters in Hospitals.

GIRLS TO DISTRIBUTE THEM

Members of Junior League Will Spread Christmas Cheer on Monday.

"All the stockings have been filled! Do you get that, kiddles? Every ne of the 250 stockings, ready to be distributed to each of the 250 little children in the Washington hospitals is filled and overflowing with candy, nuts, raisins, oranges, apples, and everything else that always fills a Christmas stocking, including toys Yas, there is a toy in each stock-ing, a real, sure 'nough toy, Not just a little game or set of paper dolls, but a strong substantial toy.

Must Walt Till Monday. But this is getting to be a story told before its time. The youngsters

before they know what's in those stockings. But then! In that same room in the residence of Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, 1831

Wyoming avenue northwest, which was the scene of orderly confusion yesterday, all is silence.

No Human Beings

The room is unoccupied by human beings. Occupancy by human beings would be disagreeable for the simple eason that there is not enough com-

fortable space to occupy,

The room is deep with paper. On
the floor, pressed neatly into the carpet, are raisins or peanut shells, with a chocolate drop here and there. In the corners, against the chairs, under the table, everywhere in fact, are the

Nearly Finished Work.

yesterday they worked and laughed ver the task of filling the stockings, and when the last one was filled and the last toy carefully laid on top, they

thankfully crased work.

But the task is not quite finished. Christmas Day, the day people like to spend at home within the "family Junior League will rise early, eat a hurried breakfast, and hie them to Miss Peary's residence. There they will take stockings, and go through the Washington hospitals, and spread happiness among the little tota who were beginning to think "there ain't to Santa Claus."

HAS RARE ALBUMS

compete for a handsome cup offered Rev. Edward M. Mott Treasures

Volumes of War Days. Washington, rector of the Church of Miller, first vice president; W. A. Washington, rector of the Church of burning surface to bulk, such as egg Kiefer, second vice president; R. D. the Advent, is the owner of two and chestnut, or egg and pea coal. Lillie, secretary, and John Holmead, volumes which are valued perhaps as highly as any books of similar kind inous coal situation here. They are albums containing the photographs and autographs of the men who helped to make history during the days of the civil war. The albums were compiled during his stay in Washington as a member of Congress by Gordan N. Mott, father of Dr. Mott, who was appointed by President Lin-coln a judge of the district court of

Among the signatures are those held in all of the churches. At the midnight service tomorrow at St. Te-resa's the special musical program will be given. Miss Addie Wathan will be in charge, and J. Taylor Branson will play the violin.

Among the signatures of those of Williard Saulsbury and Warren G. Harding, the fathers of Senatures and Dhio; James A. Garfield, James G. Blaine, E. D. Morgan, of New York; Reverdy Johnson, of Maryland; Charles Summer of Massachusetts. Thomas A. Sumner, of Massachusetts; Thomas A. Hendricks, of Indiana; B. Gratz Brown, of Missouri; Timothy O. Howe. of Wisconsin; Zachariah Chandler, of Missouri; B. Henderson, of Missouri; John P. Hale, of New Hampshire, Ly-man Trumbull, of Illinois; George H. Pendleton, of Ohio; Francis Kernan, of New York: Frank P. Blair, of Mis-souri; William Pitt Fessenden, of Maine, and many other names of the members of the House and Senate of

> Besides these are the names of the members of the Supreme Court of the United States at that time, and the members of President Lincoln's Cabinet. The album contains photographs of President Lincoln and his family, and members of the President's Cabinet, the Supreme Court and of Con-

SPEND THREE MILLION

Pittsburgh Munitions Workers Make Large Earnings.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 23.-One hundred thousand men and boys with \$3,000,000 in their pockets gave the

\$3,000,000 in their pockets gave the Christmas shopping symphony a grand finale today.

They are the workers in the big steel and munitions plants of the Pittsburgh district—probably the highest-priced army of skilled and unskilled workmen in the country to-

day. Nearly all of them were paid with in the last twenty-four hours, but this

in the last twenty-four hours, but this was the half holiday when they were expected to cash in at the stores.

Hundreds of those who received fat envelopes are men whose earnings have been above \$3.000 for the year. At a hearing in Turtle Creek recently, three workers told Justice Riddle that they had made, respectively, \$4,100, \$4,500, \$4,800. As many of the "boys"—sixteen to twenty-one—receive from sixteen to twenty-one-receive from \$5 to \$10 per day the man who ekes only about \$3,500 isn't such a much.

> factory to home

WOMEN IN FOOD RIOTS

Dreeden Police Quell Disturbances Started by Populace.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Serious food lots at Dresden in which police and military forces were used by the German authorities to quell the attack of a hundred women were reported in Rotterdam dispatches today to the Ex-

change Telegraph Company.

The riots occurred on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, it was asserted. On Tuesday three policemen were seriously wounded by the rioters.

The Rotterdam dispatch asserted that the women tolerad in a procession

that the women joined in a procession which stoned shops and marched past the palace shouting for food. The sharpest fighting occurred Tuesday, when the authorities sought to sup-press the demonstration, which at that time was joined in by a hundred

SHORTAGE BOOSTS STOVE COAL PRICE

Consumers Can Help by More Careful Choice of

Fuel.

There is a shortage of white ash

stove coal in Washington. A number of dealers have absolute ly cleaned their yards of this size of anthracite and new supplies are hard to obtain, and are delayed in delivery. Consequently there has been in some instances a slight increase in price, usually 15 cents a ton.

Washington dealers are finding great difficulty in getting new supplies of stove coal. Pamilies that heretofore depended ipon this size of coal have been forced substitute others.

Like Gasolene Situation.

The best informed coal men in Washington say that the stove coal situation is similar to that affecting gasolene. The demand is increasing steadily, and the collieries only can turn out a certain percentage of stove coal in putting the product through the breakers, just as you can get only a certain percentage of gasolene in

Part of the blame is placed upon It is the nearly finished work of a the consumers. They all want stove committee of the Junior League. All coal, when they might, it is declared

successfully switch to other sizes, of which there is a surfeit.

It was pointed out today by one of the best informed coal men, that chestnut coal could be successfully substituted for ranges and egg coal for furnaces and hot water plants, but the public continued to demand stove coal, which because of the debrings more than the varieties used less, such as egg. chestnut, pea

How to Remedy Shortage.

Explaining the immediate situation of help at the mines, recent snow brightening my sad, cloudy life." Mrs. storms at the mines, car shortage and difficulty in moving shipments all had contributed to make the situation package.

throughout the country can, it seems, help the situation materially by using other sizes than stove, or a combination of other sizes to give the same There is little change in the bitumtrict has on hand a sufficient supply to

last over the holidays. Further consignments are expected next week. A contract for delivery of 1,000 tons was recently closed with the J. P. Agnew Company of this city.

TO OUST 5,000 EMPLOYES

President of Argentina to Drop Useless Workers From Payrolls. BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 23.-Terrible amentation is heard in Argentine official circles because the new government, headed by President Irigoyen, intends January 1, to stop the salaries of all national employes whose serv-ices the President does not consider

absolutely necessary.

The unofficial estimate is made that about 5,000 job holders throughout the country will be affected. The number is considerable, considering that Argentina's population is only 7,000,000 to 8,000,000, but even the employes themselves know that great numbers have done absolutely no work and that practically nobody has worked anywhere nearly up to his

maximum capacity.

As an illustration of the manner in Finance Salaberry suddenly dropped movements. Under the second Cleveinto the custom house just after midnight a few days after he was appointed. Such a thing was never heard of before in the whole history of South America.

BELGIAN BOY FINDS "GODMOTHER" HERE

Young Soldier Writes Times His **Courage Is Restored Through** Letters.

WOULD DIE FOR HUMANITY

Thanks Friends in America Who Wrote to Him When He Was Losing Hope.

This is a Christmas mesage from Anatole Wauters, the Belgian boysoldier, who wrote The Times recently' seeking an American "Godmother," to scores of new-found American friends who responded to this appeal.

In a second letter to The Times Anatole declares that, though he was losing all hope when he sent his appeal, his courage has been restored. his patriotism returned, and, encouraged by the letters from America, he is ready to shed his "last drop of blood for the honor of humanity."

Courage In Restored.

The letter, written by Anatole fro the Belgian trenches, follows: "I have received many agreeable etters coming from compassionate

"Struck by grief, left in a state of prestration impossible to describe. not daring to demand support and consolation of my compatriots, also suffering bitterly. I was losing hope; when the thought came to me to utter to you my cry of distress, and to ask aid and protection of the noble and generous America.

"I have not been disappointed in my hope. "I am restored in force and courage and my patriotism returned by you, by America, 'one of your sone comforted, more willing to shed the last drop of my blood for the honor of

humanity.
"I beg those who have written, me t believe my eternal gratitude and action of my high consideration Your devoted soldier, "ANATOLE WAUTERS,

"P. J. T. A., Beigian army." "Letter Like Sunshine."

The Belgian boy's original letter was published by papers throughout the country, and scores of replies were forwarded through the United Press in New York, and thence to Anatole. He has acknowledged many of these in letters sent direct to the

writers. To Mrs. Pearl A. Wiswell, who read his letter facing householders who are without News, the Belgian soldier wrote that coal, an authority declared, that lack her letter was "like a bit of sunshine

GEN. WOODWARD DEAD

Washingtonians, and coal users War Veteran Succumbs at Walter Reed Hospital.

> Brig. Gen. George A. Woodward, U. S. A., retired, of 2110 Massachusetts avenue, died at Walter Reed Hospital sulted from complications of a frac tured hip. Funeral services will be held from St. Thomas' Church, Tueslay afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

> General Woodward was born in Wilkesbarre, Pa., in 1835. He was graduated from Trinity College in '55. in 1861 he organized a company of volunteers for the civil war in Philadelphis and was given the captaincy onel after the war. In 1879 he was retired because of disability with the

rank of colonel. By act of Congress, 1904, he was made brigadier general on the retired

General Woodward is survived by a on and daughter, both of this city.

FUNERAL HELD TODAY. Funeral services for Maurice Fitzgerald, who died suddenly at his home, 508 Sixth street southwest, on Thursday, was held at his late residence today at 9:30 a. m., followed

by solemn requiem mass in St. Domi-nic's Church at 10 o'clock. Mr. Fitzgerald was born in Ireland. which the members of the Irigoyen but came to this country in 1722 and regime have been "speeding up" the settled in Washington. He was an government departments. Minister of active worker in civic and religious

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A. B. Cinrk. Funeral services for Policeman A. B. Clark, who shot himself at Fifth street and Florida avenue northeast Thursday, will be held at his late rest dence, 1429 South Carolina avenue southeast, this afternoon.

George Forrest.

On Friday, December 12, 1916 George Forrest, after a short illness at his residence, Merwyn, Maryland. Funeral services will be held at his late residence on Sunday, December 24, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and relatives invited.

PLANS ON TO CARE FOR CONFEDERATES

First Definite Proposals Discussed at Meeting of Those in Charge.

The first definite plans for the en ertainment of the United Confederate Veterans, who will come to Washing ton the first week of June, for their twenty-seventh reunion, were made last night at a meeting of the execu tive committee and the chairmen of

The meeting was held at the Williard. Col. Robert N. Harper, chairman of the executive committee, told of the plan to erect a large tent on the White Lot, capable of seating from 10,00 0to 15,000 persons.

This tent, he explained, will be the center of a little city of tents, in Odell, James L. Parsons, Ord Preston, which the veterans will be boused and J. W. Pilling and Myron M. Parker.

fed. He said he thought the War Department would supply the tents un der a special act. Other organizations assisting are the Confederate Veterans, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Daughters of the Confederacy, the Southern Rellet So-ciety, and the Southern Society of the

FUNERAL RITES FOR COL. W. W. HARTS TO Places and Times of Services Ar- BEHONORED TONIGHT

Representatives of Official and **Business Washington Plan** Testimonial.

Representatives of official and business life in Washington will attend the complimentary dinner to Col. W W. Harts, engineer officer in charge of public buildings and grounds, at the University Club tonight.

In addition to the talks by Congressman Clark, of Florida, Henry B. F. Macfarland, 'Col. M. M. Parker, Brig. Gens. William M. Black and William Crozier, letters will be read from President Wilson, Secretary Baker, Senator Warren of Wyoming. Speaker Clark, former Speaker Cannon, Congressman Fitzgerald, and Chief Justice Covington, of the District Supreme Court. trict Supreme Court.

Subscribes To Dinner.

Among the subscribers to the dinner in honor of Colonel Harts and in recognition of his past services and

Milton E Alles, Gen. William M. Black, Charles J. Bell, Alexander Britton, Glenn Brown, E. C. Brandenberg, Charles H. Butler, Gen. William F. Crozier, W. V. Cox, Major A. D. Carmody, Hon. Frank Clark, León J. Canova and Justin Morrill Chamberlein.

Herbert L. Davis, John Joy Edson E. H. Everett, Judge Ashley M. Gould C. C. Glover, Thomas Grant, Gilbert H the thirty committees who will have Grosvenor, James M. Green, A. H. charge of the affair.

The meeting was held at the Will-Harban, Robert N. Harper, F. J.

which the veterans will be housed and J. W. Pilling and Myron M. Parker.

II. P. Reeside, Cuno H. Rudolph.

Justice Charles M. Robb, Samuel Ross. Dr. Charles W. Richardson, E. J. Stellwagen, B. F. Saul, J. H. Small Charles S. Smith, George Oakley Totten, Jr.. George Truesdell, Corco-ran Thom, A. S. Worthington, George W. White, Joseph J. Weller and Wil-liam Williams, Harold E. Doyle, Rob-ert C. Dove, and M. M. Parker, jr.

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